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Company G. Third Regiment, C. S. G., drills at armory, Pleasant street.

St Jean Baptiste society meets at 37 193 Main street. Violet Rebekas lodge, No. 57, L O. O.

Violet Rebekas lodge, No. 57, L. O. O. F., meets at \$07 Main street.

Reports of checking up until a late hour Tuesday morning indicated that republican candidates had been elected to offices in the town of Windham in all cases excepting that of assessor and collector of taxes. For assessor James P. Montard, who has served two terms, defeated his opponent, Albert H. Judge, republican, by a majority of \$70, the vote being, Mustard 1212, Judge \$92. Returns from other thecks gave substantial republican majorities. At the time The Bulletin was going to press the vote of recollector of taxes had not been counted but it was generally conceded that William H. McKinley, democrat, would defeat his republican opponent, Joseph M. Berard by a vote of nearly \$200 majority. The heavy vote and large number of split ballots made the counting slow and it was stated that the final count would not be made until nearing slow and it was stated that the final count would not be made until nearing alow and it was stated that the final count would not be made until nearing alow and it was stated that the final count would not be made until nearing slow and it was stated that the following candidates elected, star signifying election:

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rellef, *George Hatch, r, 1162, *Alexis
Calsse, d, 992; selectmen, *James M. Kaisse, d. 922; selectmen, James at. Smith, r 1218, "George A. Cook. r, 1149, William H. Lincoln, d. 904, "Frank M. Lincoln 993; agent town deposit fund, "Edwin H. Hall 1168, George H. Backus

2235 or 68 more than in the election of 1818. Of this vote 1798 were votes of men and 439 yotes of women. Twenty-eight hallots were thrown out owing to the votes of the women at the polls; the various reasons. The vote this year, although larger than in 1919, was due entirely to the women's vote. figures showing that 102 less votes were cast by men this year than in 1919. Estimates by dope sheets' kept during the day women will vote in the day had it that some 100 more men were voting republican than democratic, but many splits by republican, voters cut this figure to only 24 when the official boant was made. The women's vote was figured to be about 5 to 3 in favor of the democratic ticket. Straight republican votes figured 786, straight democratic votes 742 and the split votes came to votes 742 and the split votes came to specific and Eugene Moriarty for the democratic votes 625 making the count by the checker

to 695 making the count by the checker a long drawn out affair.

Pleasant weather brought out a large imbor of voters and from an early hour Menday the number of votes cast ran ahead of those cast in the town election of 1919, although the voting up to 15,

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500 ballous were cast. The first voter was Leon Dunham, Miss Annie Moriarty of No. 40 Hewitt street cast the first

publicans working hard for Joseph M. Berard and the democrats for William H. McKinley. From the first it was no-ticeable that there would be more split ballots this year than ever before. From 10 o'clock on, the voting became brisa and at 11 o'clock 500 votes had been cast. These were mostly women's votes,

was acknowledged that the vote would be over that of last year. Dope sheets at this hour indicated that of the estimated vote the republicans had \$34 and the democrats 746, these votes being only those of men voters. The 300 women ballots were about evenly split and by the same englysis would indicate. by the same analysis would indicate a republican lead of over 100. Split ballots, and it was admitted hat there many, would change this check.

Headquarters of both repull cans and democrats were on Chunch street, the former in an office in the Jordan block on Main street. Several women followed the votes of the women at the polls; the total probably will be of use in esti-mating the way women will vote in the

O. Comaughton; hallot distributors, Charles H. Baker and John Shannahan; hooth tenders, Edward Mitchell, James S. Donohue and Ambrose Casey. The challengers were Eugene J. Randall for the republicans and Michael E. Kelley and Eugene Moriarty for the democrats.

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Mrs. Agnes Greenwood who has been
visiting her son, Thomas Greenwood, of
No. 1047 Main street, left recently for
New York and is to sail for England on
the Celtic, of the White Star Line.
Delegates chosen by the democratic
electors are to meet Saturday to nominate a candidate for judge of probate.
The notices were sent out by Frank M.
Lincoln, chairman of the probate committee.

A barn in the rear of No. 113 Windham road was partially gutted by fire Monday afternoon when sparks from burning brush set fire to the shingles on the roof and quickly spread to the interior of the building. A neighbor of Arthur B Stiles owner of the barn discovered the blaze and called it to the attention of a man, who pulled in Box No. 51 at the corner of Windham road and Park street. When the men from Engine Company No. 1 reached the fire one side of the roof, had been almost totally burned off and flames were shooting up through the cupola. A line of hose was laid and ladders placed against the building. An attempt was made to fight the fire from the outside but the or immediate and permanent relief from building. An attempt was made to fight the fire from the outside but the pitch of the roof was too great and it became necessary to fight it from within. The recall was small to the cow. "If you want to experiment, try some of those things you talk about. But if you really want that itching stopped and your skin healed, I advise you to get a jar of Resinol Ointment, and a cake of Resinol Soap. We doctors have been prescribing that treatment. The barn had been used for storing miscellaneous articles and was rented to the Amherst, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. G. Amherst, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. G. H. Eglestone of Beichertown, Mass., their automobile truck. The truck was not in the building at the time of the peter and Annie Labiski Gounnack was

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Windham High lost Saturday to the Vocational School of New London, 6 to 0, the score being the result of a wild throw by Shea at center. Up to that time one that has beaten more than one fast travelling team. Now that the wild pass is out of Windham's system the elev-

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Curtis, have eturned after two weeks' outling at doucester, Mass., and vicinity. Mrs. Matilda Schlaich has returned

om a two weeks' visit with her son, wis, in Oakville. There was a large attendance at the educational meeting held in Grange hall Saturday evening. A. B. Lord, state supervising agent, Dr. Albert B. Meredith, state commissioner of education and Robert Deming, state director of Americanization were the speakers. Miss Mary White and brother Leo of New Haven were guests of their uncle, T. P. Kinney over Sunday. Warren Williams of Southington was

the guest of his mother, Mrs. D. W. Williams at the homestead on Broadway over Sunday. Daniel Ragalie of Bridgeport was a Colchester visitor Saturday. Wm. H. Ryan, superintendent of the

state road job spent Sunday at his home Norwalk.

James Camovatta was at his home lu

New Haven over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker and Edward
Wall motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Walter B. Lombard of Hartford was
the guest of his mother on Norwich avenue over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Sorrell of North

Merichater Was Calling to forded in Westchester were calling an friends in

own Sunday.

J. A. Thomas of Lebanon was a week end caller in town.

Edward Driscoll and Earle Porter of New Haven were at their homes in town

The Next Step. Painters in New York city are out for \$10 a day and a five-day week. The next step may be the prohibition of ready-mixed paint factories.—Ro-chester Herald.

GIVEN CAMPAIGN INSTRUCTION At Trinity Episcopal church last Francy evening the Rev. Dr. Samuel R dean of Christ Church Cath dral, Hartford, gave instruction the chapel and representatives were present from Christ church, Trinty church and St. Andrew's church, Nor-wich, and from St. Paul's, Willimantic At this gathering the revised dioces a budget, to cover the three years 1929, 1921, 1922 was circulated. This budget was officially adopted July 21, 1920, by the diocesan nation-wide campaign council for Connecticut. The diocesan

budget is as follows: became necessary to fight it from within. The recall was gounded about thirty minutes after the atarm had been gent in, but the fire in the cornices of the born in that flace December 28, 1838, barn kept the man busy for over an hour. This inver floor suffered only damage by mater but the roof was badly burned. The harn had been used for storing mis.

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Manchester, a brother, Adelbert Baker of the horn in that place Diocesan misisonary for rural work. Citotal for 3 years) \$9,000; priest for work among Italians, (total for 3 years) \$6,000; priest for work in colleges and schools, (total for 3 years) \$7,000; Gitts' Friendly Society: maintenance of vactoring mis.

Manchester, a brother, Adelbert Baker of \$3,750; diocesan commission for work Diocesan misisonary for rural work manchester a brother, Adelbert Baker of Amberst. Mass., and a sizter, Mrs. G. H. Eglestone of Belchertown, Mass., their automobile truck. The truck was not in the building at the time of the fire. Insurance on the building will cover the loss.

The Hook and Ladder truck responded to the alarm but came to grief at the foot of Jillson Hill, when the driving shaft broke. The truck was later towed to a gurage for repairs.

Werd has been sent out to the members of the Willimantic Chamber of Delchertown to grief at the foothers were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Walter E. Cellins, stock clerk at the Southern New England Telephone company exchange of this city leaves to day (Monday) for New Haven to take up a six weeks' course of study at the Morkum Printer factory. Following the completion of the course he will be assigned to the Norwich exchange and will have charge of the Morkum printer machine of the Norwich Bulletin.

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(colored): combination rectory and par-ish house, \$5,000; Norwich, St. Andrews church: rectory, \$4,500, partial making over of present parish house, \$500; Oak-ville, All Saints church; church, doltar for dollar up to \$10,000, \$10,000; Plainthe Windham coys had the ball in Vo-cational territory and had gained three times the amount of ground the New London boys had gained. It was n tough game to lose. In spite of that the Windham eleven lost on the fluke play, one that has besten more, then one for school and community house, dollar for one that has beaten more than one fast travelling team. Now that the wild pass is out of Windham's system the eleven can be expected to put up a good game against the boys from Norwich Free Academy next Saturday.

COLCHESTER

school and community house, dollar tor school, and community house, dollar tor travelling up to \$4,000, \$4,000. Total "diccesan" hudget for three-year period. \$225,000. Gomeclicut's quota for each of the Academy next Saturday.

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> Bristol.-Friends fo William J. Malone najor during the world war and judge of he city court of Bristol, are urging him o accept the nomination for representaive from this town at the republican aucus to be held Monday evening, Oct.

HE FEELS TEN YEARS YOUNGER Any man or woman suffering from lame back, head ache, stiff joints, sore muscles, redumatic pains or any other symptom of kidney or bladder trouble will be interested in this letter from H. Bryde, 22; Garden St., Hohlyken, N. J. T. could not bend down for some years, as I can now, My wife had many a time to put on or of My wife had many a time to put on or off my shoes. I obtained renef with Fole-kidncy Pills. I feel now as if I were ten years younger." Lee & Osgood Co.

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Fainters in New York city are out for \$10 a day and a five-day week. The next step may be the prohibition of ready-mixed paint factories.—Rochester Herald.

Hartferd.—The 200 bronze tablets to be placed on the trees planted in Colt park as memorials to the Hartford men who died in service-will arrive soon.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS ARE

RECORDED IN NORWICH following transfers of real estate in Norwich were recorded at the town clerw's office in the last twenty days of

Margaret Regan, to Fred W. Fitch, 445-

Sept. 13—Estate John Horigan to Anne Horigan, 94 Mt. Pleasant street. William B. L. Cranston to Alex M. Pasnik, 158 Main street. Sept. 14—S. J. and Mary H. Chimielew-ski to Grace Pieper, 86 North street. Henry H. Murray to William B. L. Cranston, Linden parkway.

Estate Joseph D. Haviland to Birdle G. Gottlieb, 27 Green avenue. Sept. 15—Lücy Geer to Arthur H. Geer, Sarah T. Waish to Peter and Mary illar conditions.-Providence Journal. Kazlowski, 243 North Main street,

Hadley Fotter to Julia Krupinski, 216 Boswell avenue.

Glanche M. Alling to Willam B. L. Cranston, Linden parkway, land. Sept 16-Robert A. Agnew to Paul F. Gadle, 196 Central avenue

Peter G. anl Michael G. Talis to Amer-isanda Dillon, 198 North Main street. Sept. 17-Levi Spicer heirs to Timothy Murphy and William T. McGarry, 145-153 Main street and 23-27 Shetucket

Sept. 18-Affee A. Baker to George H. and Janet Adams, 291 Prospect street.
John G. Shea to Joe & cks. West Main and Forest street. John W. Flynn to Thomas H. Mullen, 2 Town street.

Carrie H. and Joseph M. Fraga to Ironsides Board Corp., Bushnell place, Leirs of Seth L. Brown to John G.

Driscoll, 53 Lafayette street.
Supt. 24—George P. and Daisy L.
Thomas to Marion M. and Emma Dunham, 8 Perry avenue.

Callia M. Exley to Evdoxia P. Scopelito, 61 Thames street.

Sept. 22—Estate Ophelia S. Wasley to Ruth F. Brewster, West Thames street. Estate Johanna Hallahan to Charles McFadden, 24 Lafayette street, Sept. 23—Donato Dapolito to George U. and Matilda A. Zurcher, Benham Hill

Sept. 24-Estate Charles F. Reynolds and John E. and Rosanna E. Hotchkiss, 51 Division street.

Louisa J. Lewis to John E. and Ros-

anna E. Hotchkiss, 51 Division street, ma T. Gough to Adelard Gladue Henry B. Latham to Frank H. and

Sophie C. Gifford, Plain Hifl road

Modest Terrestial.

"Plane glides nincteen miles after out." Many a motorist will day when he would have

New Haven,-C. S. Mellen, formerly president of the New Haven road, has sold his Whitney avenue. New Haven, place to the Harmonie club, taking in mortgage of \$25,000 on the



Charter 2600

What Is Going Cn Tonight

Broadway Estate Changes Hands The 20-room brick house at No. 173 real estate broker, to Mrs. Mary T. Har-riman. Mr. Moran sold the property for the estate of P. W. Dougherty and Rickthe estate of P. W. Dougherty and Rick-lew Jensen of New York.

The property has an 55-foot frontage and is 500 feet deep. There is also an apartment house and a nine-car garage on the property. Mrs. Harriman buys as an investment.

Today and Wednesday at the Strand will show Wars-Rand Co., the great at offering Pack 3220 comedy song and dance revue. Special scenery and lighting effects. Lew Leonard. New York famous Jewish comedian. If you like comedy don't miss Lew Leonard. Tyler and Crolius, just two ordinary nuts from Broadway with great comedy. The Three Howards, with their bright hits of harmony and comedy. Feature picture is The Closed Road. This picture tells the story of Hugh Annersly, a young doctor, who has discovered a cancer cure, being accused of purdering a former client to whom he had written a letter asking that a bill for his services he paid at once. Julia, Dr. Annersley's sister, set about to prove his ten a letter asking that a bill for his services be paid at once. Julia, Dr. Annersley's sister, set about to prove his innocence and while visiting Dr. Appledan, her brother's old medical patient just leaving the office has just been toke that he had but a few months to live and will undoubtedly commit suicide. Julia traces Frank Sargent, reaching his side just as he is about to puil the trigside just as he is about to pull the trig-ger of his revolver, set against his ternity Gaumont Weekly closes the big show at the Strand

If you want to abandon for a while

your workday worries about the H. C. of L., strikes and the like and to be transported into another world of high transported into another world of high adventure, piratrs and fights on the sea and land, go to the Breed theatre today and see Maurice Tourneur's motion pic-ture made from Robert Louis Stevenson's classic 'Treasure Island.'' In a truly re-markable degree this producer has pre-served the romanic flavor of Steven-son's novel. He has created a true-to-life streambers, and given the various Telesphore Dugas to Eugene M. Monty, Occum.
Sept. 25—Arthur and Rosanna Morin to them with szcosthy and spirit. Shirley Mason imparis a charm and piquane; Elia M. Potter to Wincenty and Julia to the part of little Jim Hawkins that me to the Ella M. Potter to Wincenty and Julia to the part of little Jim Hawkins that no korychi, 62 Starr street.

Sept. 28—Richard A. and Ellen A. Marner to Henry P. Beausollel, Laurel Hill avenue.

Michael Schwartz to Philip Mandell, 85 School street.

Sept. 29—Hugh Blackledge to Chas.
L. and Marion Prodell, 58 Fourth street.

Medical Terrection.

Made Terrection. the remainder of the bill.

DAVIS THEATRE

The headline act is The Prince Irma Four, who have a harmony singing offering that is in a class by itself. Next ing that is in a class by itself. Next comes the Skating Hamiltons who present a novel roller skating act. The third act is Will J. Evans, the happy hobo, a comedian that needs no introduction. Mack and Lane close the vaudeville with an eccentric singing and dancing act. The feature picture is Robert Warwick in Thou Art the Man. Romance and adventure in the far-fished diamond fields of South Africa—that's the theme of Robert Warwick's new picture. It's called Thou Art the Man. Pretty Lois Wilson is the leading woman. J. M. Dumont, The Dope in Tha Miracle Man, Sylvia Ashton and other man. J. M. Dumont, The Dope in The Miracle Man, Sylvia Ashton and other favorites are in the cast. It's a Paramount Arteraft picture. Be sure not to miss it. Paramount Screen Magazine completes the show.

Don't fail to see this big bargain bill.

NORWICH TOWN

Sunday morning at the First Congrega ional church the pastor, Rev. Gurdon Bailey, preached from the twenty-fifth Psalm. The meek will He guide in judgment and the meek will He teach Judgment and the meek will He teach. His way. During the offertory Theodore Sterry, violinist, skilfully interpreted Handel's Largo. Mr. Sterry also accompanied for the singing. Included in the attendance were G. Avery Ray and his daughters. Miss Alice G. Ray and Miss Ruth A. Ray, of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Ray sang tenor in the choir, which also comprised Miss Mildred A. Kinney, Miss Largile D. Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Luther comprised his sailored a table; Miss Elizabeth Luther and Clyde Beebe. At the Christian En-deavor meeting in the evening the topic was Our Church Privileges and Obliga-tions. Several from this church are planning to attend the meeting of the New London County Sunday School asso-ciation today (Tuesday) at the Central Baptist church, Norwich.

The Sunday afterneon service at the Sheltering Arms was conducted by Rev. William H. Smith, rector of St. Andrew's Epigeopal church, Greeneville. The lension was from Luke 2: 29 and 20, Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace according to thy word; for mine eyes have seen thy salvation. Mr. Smith was accompanied by members from his church choir who very harmoniously sang several hymns.

several hymns.
Miss Clementine C. Bacheler of East Town street leaves today (Tuesday) for New York preparatory to leaving Saturday of this week on the Olympic for Southampton, to be gone about a year.
Miss Bacheler, who is a member of the
faculty of Miss Masters' school, Dobbs
Ferry, N. Y., accompanied by another
member of the faculty, will chaperon four
young women in travel through France and Italy. During the winter from the middle of December, 1926, until the mid-dle of Pebruary, 1921, the tourists will be

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wallen (Ruth L. Potter) are to take up their residence on Washington street, Hartford, Mrs. Wal-len, who has resided in Norwich Town practically all her life, left last week for

practically all her life, left last week for her new home. Mr. Wallen returned to Hartford about two weeks ago, following a stay at Mrs. Wallen's former home on East Town street.

Members of Henry T. Fraz.er's class at the First Congregational Sunday school have designated this week to call for old papers and magagines to be contributed by those in the parish. The proceeds from the sale of papers will be added to the chapel repair fund.

The Norwich Town quintette will assemble for rehearsal Wednesday evening at the parsonage on Elm avenue.

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